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The Ledger and Times, December 8, 1962

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In
God
We
Trust

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 8, 1962

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIII No. 290

Grip Of Winter Storm Is Eased

by United Press International
The worst storm of the season eased its grip today, but heavy snow—up to two feet deep—paralyzed hundreds of communities from Indiana to the Appalachians.

Skies remained cloudy in the storm area, but the snows had dwindled to flurries and squalls and citizens were cheered by a forecast of only light flurries for today.

The storm left at least 41 persons dead, piled drifts 20 feet high, cut off power and communications to many cities and towns, and brought traffic to a standstill on all but a few main roads.

Findlay, Ohio, was completely isolated as winds during the night whipped up five-foot drifts. Seven buses hauling passengers to various parts of the country were trapped in the city and about 250 passengers stranded.

The county civil defense direc-

tor said at least 2,000 persons were stranded in Hancock County, which includes Findlay. Roads were not expected to open before noon. The Findlay Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Elks Club and Findlay College provided cots for some of the stranded persons—others slept on the floor.

Declares Emergency
The mayor of Findlay, Ohio, declared an emergency when it was learned at least 300 persons in the area were stranded in their cars and trucks. Civil defense and disaster units were organized to get the people to shelter.

More than 40,000 homes in Cleveland, Columbus and other Ohio areas were without power as heavy snows knocked down power lines.

Ohioans termed the storm the worst since 1964, and workers trying to unclog the Pennsylvania Turnpike called it the most severe in the history of that superhighway.

Late Friday night the 160-mile snowbound section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was opened and more than 2,000 persons at six service areas were permitted to resume travel.

A special train was dispatched to carry medicine on a mercy run to a snow-trapped family at Alvada, Ohio.

Snows Are Heavy
Cleveland received 15 inches of snow, but the heaviest amount in the state—and the snow belt—was 26 inches in Lorain County. Generally the area from Indiana to Maryland received from one to two feet of snow.

Winds as strong as 40 miles per hour whipped the snow into heavy drifts, hampering road-clearing operations.

In West Virginia, state police were looking for a missing bus along U.S. 250 between Fairmont and Moundsville. Another bus, stranded with 14 passengers, was located near Moundsville and workers dug the vehicle out of a snow drift.

Michigan counted 14 persons dead from the three-day storm. Ohio nine, Pennsylvania five, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia three each and New York one. Most died on snow-packed highways.

College High Is Winner

Murray College High after losing its first three games of the season now has racked up four straight victories following a successful 64-52 encounter with Farmington last night.

College High broke away in the first quarter after holding a slim 7-3 lead at halftime. Mitch Gibbs was again the big gun for the Colts with 16 points. Freddy Henderson and Bill Koenekne added 13 each. Ainsley scored 12 for the Colts.

College High . . . 9 27 45 64
Farmington . . . 6 22 39 52

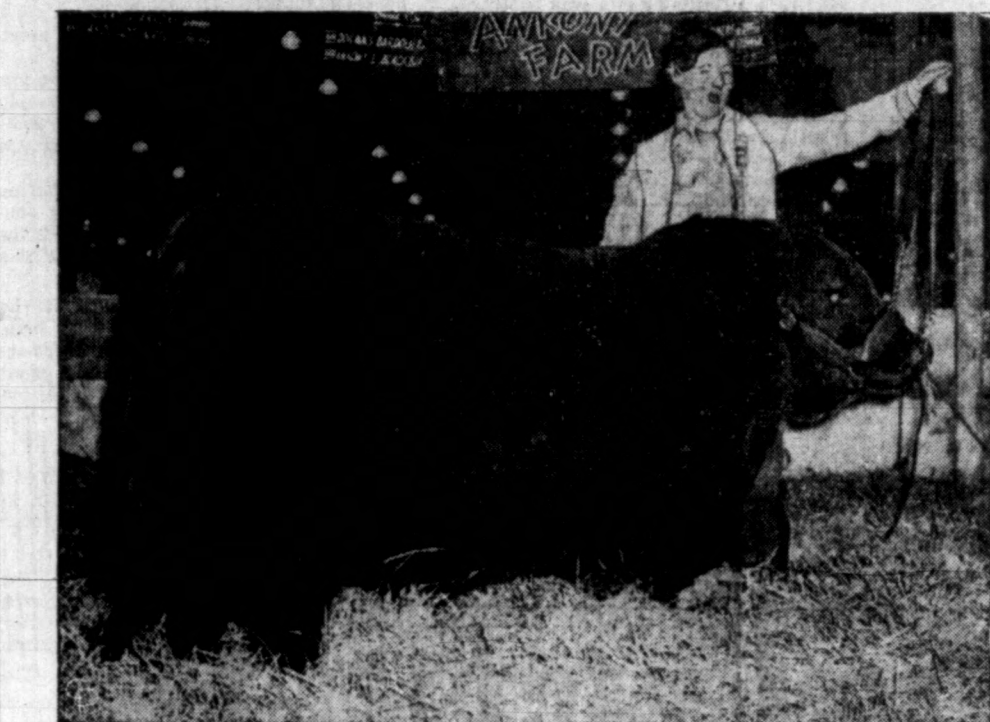
Weather Report

by United Press International

High Friday 41
Low Friday 27
7:15 Today 36
Kentucky Lake: 7 a. m. 35.1 ft.; lake temperature 40
Sunset 4:40; sunrise 6:56.

All Sections of Kentucky—Considerable cloudiness and continued cold today through Sunday, with a few light snow flurries likely today, becoming more numerous tonight and Sunday. High today near 40, low tonight mid to upper 20s. High Sunday mid to upper 30s.

Temperatures at 5 a. m. (EST): Louisville 20, Lexington 25, Covington 35, Bowling Green 29, Hopkinsville 28, London 21, Huntington, W. Va., 25, Evansville, Ind., 32.



\$100,000 FOR HALF OF HIM—The grand champion Angus bull at the International Live-stock Show in Chicago stands solidly in the hay after bringing \$100,000 for a half interest. Ankwilav Eclipse, they call him, for Ankwilav Farm at Rainsbeck, N.Y. Half interest purchaser is the Keefeau brothers, Jonesboro, Tenn.

Cotton Growers Here To Vote On Tuesday On Cotton Quota

The cotton quota vote coming up on December 11 will mark the tenth consecutive year in which growers have voted on marketing quotas for their upland cotton crop. H. B. Fulton, Chairman, Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

"Beginning with the referendum on marketing quotas for the 1954 crop, growers have approved quotas for each year's cotton crop," he stated. "In the vote last year, on quotas for the 1962 upland cotton crop, 96.9 percent of the growers voted approved the quotas."

By law, quotas must be proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture in years when the cotton supply exceeds normal. The estimated 1962-63 supply of upland cotton exceeds the estimated normal supply by 4.7 million bales. For 1963, the Chairman explained, Calloway County has a total of 134 acres available for allotment to growers on which to grow their upland cotton crop. This represents the County's share of the national allotment acreage of 16,250,000 acres, which includes 250,000 acres from the national acreage reserve to take care of minimum farm allotments. Individual farm allotment notices have been mailed to all cotton farmers.

All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1962 are eligible to vote in the December 11 referendum. This means that any person sharing in a 1962 crop of cotton as landlord or tenant and any person who was owner or operator of a farm for which a cotton allotment was established in 1962 is eligible to vote in the referendum.

The polls will open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. Eligible voters in the Concord district may vote at Warren Patterson's store at New Concord. All other districts may vote at the County ASC office.

14 Year Old Boy Delivers Baby

HAMBURG, N. Y. (UPI) — Kurt Knapp, 14, listened intently to the doctor's voice on the phone late Friday night, nodded his head and then calmly carried out his instructions.

Minutes later he delivered his mother of her sixth child.

Before the ambulance could arrive, Kurt had set about lightly spanking breath into his 7-pound baby brother.

Mrs. Marie L. Knapp, 38, Hamburg, knew the baby was coming and had telephone her sister to come over as quickly as possible from the nearby town of Eden.

But snow-clogged streets delayed her sister. Husband Robert Knapp was at work.

Kurt, a Boy Scout, called the family physician and received his instructions and then followed them to a tee.

Our Lady of Victory Hospital, where Mrs. Knapp and her newborn child were taken, said both mother and infant were "doing fine." Kurt was back at home.

Records In 11 West Kentucky Counties Will Be Microfilmed

Historical records in 11 West Kentucky counties will be microfilmed within the next three months in a cooperative project sponsored by the Jackson Purchase Historical Society, the University of Kentucky, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Counties in which court house records and a variety of privately owned historical documents and papers are to be filmed include Calloway, Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken, Marshall and Trigg.

The actual filming, slated to get under way December 17 in Paducah, will be done by Richard Avena, Salt Lake City, Utah, who represents the Mormon Church. Microfilming of the West Kentucky records is part of an international program that has been undertaken by the religious body as a means of obtaining genealogical data. The project currently is under way in many areas of the United States and in several European countries.

The Archives Department of the UK Library and the Jackson Purchase Historical Society, desirous of preserving court records and documents, are assisting Avena by helping him gain access to the records of certain churches, cemeteries, civic and fraternal organizations.

A microfilm copy of the West Kentucky records will be given the UK Library, where it will be available for use by historians and other research scholars. Negatives are stored in a mountain vault near Salt Lake City, which is owned by the Genealogical Society of the Mormon Church. From the standpoint of temperature, humidity and safety from fire and blast, the vault is viewed as ideal for the preservation of records.

Bulk of the material to be filmed in the 11-county area will consist of county records up to 1865. Members of the Purchase Historical Society, which is headed by Lori Carter Barton of Mayfield, also will make available to Avena the records of certain churches, cemeteries, civic and fraternal organizations.

Mrs. Courtland Neel, Paducah, is chairman of the Historical Society's microfilm committee. Among the court house records to be filmed are deed books, will books, county court order books, and other records.

Darrell Rowland Enlists In Navy

Darrell Lee Rowland, age 18, son of Mrs. Clara N. Henderson of route 5, Murray, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on the December 5, 1962, at the Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, Kentucky.

Darrell was processed in the Navy at the local Navy Recruiting Office, at the Court House, 3rd Floor, in Mayfield before being sworn in at the main station. He is now in recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Darrell attended Calloway County High School before entering the U. S. Navy.

Tigers Drop First Game

Coach Larry Bale's Murray High Tigers dropped their first contest of the season last night at Cadiz as Trigg County won 48-37. Trigg was on top at the end of quarter but held only a six point advantage, 24-18, at halftime. Walter Blackburn and Don Faughan led Murray with 14 and 13 points respectively. John Graham scored 20 for the victors.

Trigg 15 24 40 48
Murray 10 18 27 37
Trigg (48) — Boy 10, Stalls 4, Graham 20, Armstrong 3, Farn-cis 11, W. Banister.

Murray (37) — Danner 2, Fulton, Ros 2, Blackburn 14, Faughan 13, Duncan 6, Lee.

Mother Of 12 Held On Theft Of \$15,000

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — A mother of 12 was held today on charges of taking as much as \$15,000 from the clothes closet of two feeble sisters in her care.

Mrs. Bertha Iona Ford, 44, a practical nurse, was charged with grand larceny. Police said the sisters, both retired school teachers, were visibly shocked when told Mrs. Ford admitted the theft.

Miss Nettie Moorhead, 88, and her sister, Laura, 86, told police they were quite fond of Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford took between \$12,000 and \$15,000, police said.

The money had been tucked away in storerooms cans hidden behind a table and chairs stored in the clothes closet, police said.

Detectives found an additional \$28,000 in the hiding place and took it to a bank for safekeeping.

Mrs. Ford's husband also was charged with grand larceny, although Mrs. Ford insisted he knew nothing about the theft.

Detectives said they had recovered \$5,305 of the cash in addition to merchandise they said was purchased with the loot.

Police suspicion of the Fords' newfound prosperity several weeks ago sparked the investigation.

Detectives said the Fords had purchased six cars, trading some of them in and giving others to their children. They said they have been able to find only one of the cars so far.

Also said the Fords had been working recently on a number of business deals, including negotiation over possible purchase of a tavern.

Breathitt Tells Sheriffs He Will Support Extra Term

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Edward T. Ned Breathitt told county sheriffs here Friday that if elected governor he will support a constitutional amendment that would allow sheriffs to succeed themselves in office.

Breathitt, who seeks the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also promised to work for a measure that would give a higher percentage of school taxes to sheriffs' offices to enable more efficient tax collection.

State Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern, who also addressed the Kentucky Sheriffs Association conference, appealed for their aid in enforcing traffic laws.

Lovern said that traffic deaths last year in Kentucky represented a financial loss of \$10 million, and that if the rate fatalities are occurring continues, the figure for 1962 will be \$150 million.

He also urged sheriffs to ask local courts to give stiffer penalties to traffic law violators.

Buron Allbritten Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Buron Allbritten will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. Rev. D. W. Billington and Rev. Gerald Owen will officiate. Burial will be in McCusker Cemetery.

Mr. Allbritten, 56, passed away Thursday night at the Murray Hospital.

Pallbearers are Harold Elkins, Wavil Osborne, Frankie Smith, Thomas Busby, Frankie Smith, and Harry Elkins.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Body Is Sighted As Rescue Work In Mine Pushed

By W. KIRK NOGERLEY
United Press International

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (UPI) — Rescuers sighted a body in the Robena No. 3 mine today but recovery was delayed because of a recurring "ventilation problem."

Heavy concentrations of carbon monoxide slowed rescue efforts in the Frosty Run shaft where 37 men were trapped by an explosion Thursday.

A U. S. Steel spokesman said the body was found about 4,000 feet from an area where the men were working when the blast rocked the mine. Sighting of the body clouded hopes for survival of the others.

The grimly determined disaster crews continued to inch slowly ahead in the debris-clogged mine passage but hopes for survival of any of the 37 miners trapped deep underground faded.

"These men have to have their fellow men at heart," said one mine official in reference to crack rescue teams who have been working almost constantly since a violent explosion shook a sector of the giant mine near this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Still unanswered was the question—Are all the trapped men dead? There was no concrete indication.

Held Slim Hope
Relatives and friends of the men cut off 680 feet beneath the surface continued to cling to a thin thread of hope that their husbands, fathers or brothers would survive.

By early morning, a progress

report said the advance units had reached a point 4,000 feet from the face or end of a passageway where the miners were caught while they toiled at their work. The majority of those unaccounted for had spent most of their working lives in the mines.

But the rescue efforts clearly were a race against time. State Mine Secretary Lewis Evans said Friday night that if the present rate of penetration the blast area was maintained, something definite probably would be known "in another 36 hours."

That would be sometime Sunday morning.

"We haven't given up hope," he said.

Rescuers Encounter Difficulty
Authorities also expressed concern for the miners participating in the rescue effort in a section of the world's largest mechanized coal operation.

James B. Girod, assistant superintendent of the Robena mine, said the eight, nine-man teams are working "under extremely difficult conditions."

Each man carries a respirator good for a two-hour supply of oxygen in the dangerous gas-filled areas. "Walking in an oxygen mask is difficult, and physical labor is even more difficult," Girod said.

Among those aiding in the search are 44 miners who escaped from the deep underground shaft when the blast rocked the huge mine Thursday.

These men have been at the scene almost constantly since their narrow escape, hoping to find their working companions.

Seventeenth Annual Meeting Library Assistants Club Held

The seventeenth annual meeting of the First District Library Assistants Club of Kentucky met last week in the little chapel at Murray State College.

From 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. 17 schools registered and were taken on a tour of the Murray College High and Murray State College libraries.

The welcome was given by Ed Frank Jeffrey of Murray College High, President of the Library Assistants Club.

Some of the principal items in the morning session were the three panel discussions. Cecilia Cavitt and Vicki Singleton of Murray College High discussed, "What I Do In The Library." Carol Jenkins of Caldwell County High discussed, "The Open Door," and Nancy Bucy, Fay Cole, Robert Forsee, Linda Walker of Murray College High discussed, "How our Library Functions."

The principal speaker for the day was Dr. Woodbridge of the Murray State College faculty, who gave a talk on "The College Library Budget."

The business session began at 1:00 p. m. The first constitution for the organization was ratified and officers were elected. Cecilia Cavitt of Murray College High was elected President, Wanda Harper of Ballard Memorial High was elected Vice-President, and Carol Jenkins of Caldwell County High was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The following students, and librarians attended the meeting: Wanda Harper, Linda Ashbrook, Jessie Hodges, and Mrs. Rose Mary Kloss of Ballard Memorial High; Paula Call, Carol Jenkins, Mrs. Guy G. Nichols, and Mrs. C. H. Jagers of Caldwell County High; Betty Bowden, Evelyn Adam, Hilda Darnall, Norma Fagin, Shirley Witty, Sharon Sledge, and Mrs. E. Ross of Calloway County High; Fay McKinley, Joan Stone, Donna Nunn, Margie Templeton, Vada Templeton, Sadie Wilson, Kenneth Wilson, Tommy Chandler, Larry Brantley, Barbara Sharp, Judy Robertson, and Mrs. Lois Gregory of Crittenton County High; Gayle Chandler, Donna Hall, Gayle McDonald, Leslie Vick, and Mrs. Aliene Dabney of Livingston Cen-

tral High; Betty George, Wilma Jackson, Annette Walker, Patsy Smith, Linda Boaz, Carolyn Douglas, and Mrs. Gwen Helfer of Lone Oak High; Vena Rushing, Phyllis Farmer, Diana Bingley, Joyce Redd, Brenda Stallion, Frieda Rushing, Karen Gass of Marion Junior High; Cecilia Cavitt, Elizabeth Woods, Vicki Singleton, Ed Thomas, Ed Frank Jeffrey, and Mrs. Lois Sparks of Murray College High; Nancy Bucy, Fay Cole, Robert Forsee, Linda Walker, and Mrs. George Hart of Murray High; Judy Bush, Janice Walker, Leslie Ratcliffe, Donna Downing, Mrs. Alta Herrold of Redfish High; Sue Balentine, Glenda Baler-tine, Judith Lively, Betty Ann Turner, Pansy Sanderson, Mary Cunningham, Donna Thomas, Carolyn Bush, Linda Chubbuck, Alice Noel, Franna Finley, Christine Mitcheson, Shirley Jones, and Mrs. Thomas Sholar of Trigg County High; Mary Ann Lowery, Gwe Belt, Kathy Byrum, Iva Ornduff, Linda Watson, Deborah Burnes, Carol Burton, Birdie Peek of Todd Elementary; Leslie Pritchard, Larry Mays, Darrye Jackson, Laura Pearce, Cindy Pritchard, Delia Herndon, Joyce Yates, Diane Brown, Norma Fite, and Mrs. Jay Waggoner of Wingo High.

The following schools were represented by their librarians only: Caldwell Elementary, Concord Elementary, Farley Elementary, Forest Elementary, and Lone Oak Elementary.

The meeting was sponsored by the First District Education Association.

Full Night Is Set At Almo Monday

The Almo P. T. A. will meet Monday, December 10 at 6 p. m. Following the P. T. A. meeting the Almo Warriors will engage the Kirkey Eagles at 7:00.

School officials have made arrangements with Santa Claus to meet the children at the door. Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend.

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

The life of a County School Superintendent is, not without its more trying days as Boots Jeffrey can testify.

He was all ready to go to the ball game Thursday night at the college when the phone rang.

The situation, as explained, was that the pump at Faxon School had gone bad, a basketball game was scheduled, a queen was to be crowned, the water in the boiler was getting low so the fire in the boiler had to be removed to keep from damaging the boiler.

This demanded immediate action, so a session of phone calls began to locate a well man to pull the pump to see what was the matter. This took time but was done. In some way the gadget at the bottom of the pump had stripped some bolts which allowed water to fall back into the well, thus producing no water where it was needed.

Certain size washers were needed, just so thick. Another series of phone calls began, to locate them and they were finally located and the pump was repaired by about midnight.

The building was heated well by the time the ball game was to start, so the festivities went on as scheduled although the pump was out of order and the building was destined to get too warm, but indeed colder.

At any rate the ball game and the queen crowning went off all right while efforts to fix the pump were in progress.

Had the pump not been fixed, then there would have been no school the next day and another day would have had to be used on a school day, possibly one of the Christmas holidays. All this because of minimum foundation requirements.

The same day a call from Hazel on some problem related to the water and a call from Calloway High on boiler trouble. They have two boilers at Calloway, so workmen were working on one while the other was in use.

Everything was fixed, but Boots missed the ball game.

These 24 hour-a-day jobs have certain disadvantages.

13 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 8, 1962

Quotes From The News

By United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Kennedy, in a talk during one of the stops in his tour of air and atomic bases: "All around the world, there are hundreds and millions of people, and dozens of countries who would not be free if it were not for the will and the courage and power of the people of the United States."

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — Hospital technician Edwin Adams of Orange, N.J., whose wife and children were among the first dependents to return to the U.S. naval base: "We really missed those longhaired mess cooks."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Z. T. Osborn, Jr., attorney for James Hoffa, asking for a mistrial because of the courtroom shooting which he said made prospective witnesses tense and frightened: "These emotional attitudes will be transmitted to the jury despite any precautions the defendant and his counsel can take."

STINSON BEACH, Calif. — Dr. Harvey R. Forester, only doctor in town, explaining why he is leaving the community: "There are 25 people in Stinson Beach who owe me \$800 and they have owed it for four to six months."

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

With their center, Mathis, scoring 32 points, the New Concord team swamped Hazel 76-25 at the game played last night at New Concord.

"What Leaders Mean To Us" was the topic which Jimmy Thompson chose to speak on at the annual meeting of the 4-H Association held Thursday night at the Women's Club House.

Judge Hoidal Bryan, circuit judge of the Second Kentucky Judicial District was the speaker last night at the Murray State College football banquet.

Paul Buttersworth, secretary of the Calloway County Conservation Club, announced today that a new picture of wildlife will be shown to members at the regular meeting Monday night.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Monday was the greatest day in history for the gasoline stations of Calloway County as almost all residents, without exception, had their tanks filled. Tuesday was the worst day in history, the first day of gasoline rationing.

The first 1943 auto license stamps went on sale Tuesday and the first stamp was bought by Alfred Williams.

War Bond sales in Calloway County during November reached \$510,845.50, well over the quota of \$30,100. Calloway County has gone over the top every month since the Treasury Department started setting quotas.

The Murray Fire Department wants your old, discarded toys now so it can repair, repaint and fix them up for the poor kiddies' Christmas.

30 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

E. A. Ross, formerly of Marshall County and recently of Amarillo, Texas, opened a wholesale fruit and vegetable house here Monday.

The home of Jailer Jim McDaniel was badly damaged by fire last Sunday morning. The fire is thought to have caught from sparks on a dry wood roof.

W. P. "Dub" Russell, all-conference guard on the Murray High School 1932 team was elected 1933 captain unanimously by lettermen Tuesday.

Mrs. Nancy Caroline Stubbfield, one of the best loved and most prominent of the elder women of Calloway County, died Monday at her home near Cherry Corner.



TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Ohio's Mercer and Van Wert County lines run out in all directions, according to the sign.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 247 The term "Gat" comes from Dr. Richard Jordan Gatling, who obtained a U.S. patent on a machine gun a century ago. He was far from being the original inventor of such a weapon. An Englishman, James Puckle, had exhibited something similar (see Puckle's drawings below) back in 1718.

A patent was issued in 1856 to C. E. Barnes of Lowell, Mass., for a crank-operated cannon, and Gatling's invention was also preceded in the U.S.A. by several others offered the War Department in 1861.

A "Union Repeating Gun," manufactured in New York, was demonstrated in June 1861 before President Lincoln and Cabinet members so impressively that Lincoln ordered a number of them at \$1,500 each. His

chief of Ordnance, James W. Ripley, blocked their adoption. He believed the war would be too short for new ordnance to be effective substitutes for weapons being produced.

Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan succeeded in obtaining a few of another type of multiple fire gun, the Ager "Coffee Mill," for his Army of the Potomac and these were used in skirmishes around Harper's Ferry in February 1862. A rival, the Requa Battery, made in Rochester, N. Y., also had some tests in combat by Union forces in 1862 before Gatling's gun was patented. It, like the "Coffee Mill," developed defects that supported Ripley's opposition to extensive adoption.

Meanwhile, Rebels had a machine gun devised by Capt. R. S. Williams. After its trial in the Battle of Fair Oaks and Seven Pines, June 1, 1862, the Confederate War Department gave Williams a large order. He ran into difficulties in securing necessary materials.

Eleven different hand-operated mechanisms that could be classified as machine guns were eventually found the only one which "resolved all the serious problems facing designers of manually powered machines at the time," but it had no notable use until 1864, near the end of the war. It was not formally adopted by the Army until 1866, and did not begin to revolutionize the war until later.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

Sightlight: The famous author of "Little Women," Louisa Alcott, who became a volunteer nurse in 1862, started her career as writer with "Hospital Sketches."

Bangkok Is Called Venice Of The East

Although Cincinnati and Ohio State aren't scheduled to meet during the regular college basketball season, the Bearcats already own a "victory" over their rivals from the Big Ten conference.

The triumph was gained by comparing the scores of their games against their mutual opponent of the new campaign.

The top-ranked Bearcats walloped Virginia, 91-42, Monday night at Cincinnati. The touring Cavaliers then moved on to Columbus Wednesday night for a game with Ohio State. The Buckeyes didn't come close to matching Cincinnati's 48-point bulge against the same team but they showed enough to gain a 70-46 victory.

Cincinnati, meanwhile, chalked up its third straight triumph by turning back Miami of Ohio, 56-36.

Best Impressive Figures

The Bearcats' statistics for their first three games are mighty impressive. They have totaled 246 points and have allowed only 117 for an average of 30.

In the game against Miami, the Bearcats used the same sticky defense that carried them to victories over Ohio State in the last NCAA championship finals. George Wilson paced Cincinnati with 25 points.

Ohio State needed help from reserve guard Dick Taylor in overcoming Virginia. The Buckeyes were leading by only one point when Taylor entered the game with about five minutes left in the first half and dropped in five straight points to give his team a 30-23 bulge at halftime.

Cavaliers Meet Bradds

Taylor and Jim Doughty wound up with 15 points each but big Gary Bradds, who had scored 63 points in Ohio State's first two games, was limited to 10.

North Carolina, led by the second-half heroics of sophomores Billy Cunningham and Ray Ressler, rolled to a 94-48 victory over Clemson.

Elsewhere, Holy Cross opened its season with an 84-66 victory over American International, Fordham whipped Yale, 73-54; LaSalle outlasted Lafayette, 59-59; Mississippi bounced Sewanee, 78-64; Texas walloped East Texas State, 71-38; and Oklahoma State soared to a 65-47 victory over Montana State.

Do Not Wear Ring While Water Skiing

This is possibly the first accident of its kind and it points out that finger rings can be dangerous while skiing. The Coast Guardsman was enjoying the wonderful sport of skiing.

According to the report he lost his balance and fell. He was able to hang on with one hand; however, this caused the handle of the towline to pitch at a sharp angle. The ring on his little finger became lodged between the end of the handle and the line, and when the towing vessel was jerked free the ring stripped the skin and flesh to the bone from his finger.

The end, Amputation was necessary.

FARM FACTS

ened evaporated whole milk. The of the increase coming in the past five years. The state still ranks third in the production of American cheese and fourth in unsweet-

Lessons from agricultural statistics. A recent bulletin, "Kentucky Agricultural Statistics - 1961," published jointly by the United States and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, contains some interesting statistics for those who like to delve in figures. I have just been studying my copy and find in it information that both pleases and depresses.

It was good to note the great progress made in corn reproduction. Twenty years ago the average annual yield of that crop in Kentucky was around 25 bushels per acre, now it's well over 50; it was good, too, to note the rapid increase in beef cattle numbers, reflecting the improvement made in pastures during recent years. In ten years the state doubled its beef numbers and increased its rank among the states from 20th in 1952 to 14th in 1961.

According to the statistics, Kentucky ranked first in the production of only one crop, fescue seed. We produced 39 percent of the total U. S. harvest. Kentucky ranked second in the production of three crops: orchard grass seed (29), tobacco (20) and lespedeza seed (17). The state was third in the production of bluegrass seed with 26 of the national output. Milk cow numbers continued to decline and are the lowest since 1931; however, the annual production of milk per cow increased during that period from 3,500 pounds to 5,200 pounds, with most 1960 tobacco crop brought Kentucky farmers 266 million dollars which is more than the 253 million dollars derived from dairy products, beef and hogs. Thirty-five percent of Kentucky's cash farm income came from tobacco. Therein lies one of the state's

principal agricultural problems, how to farm with less dependence on tobacco. Without taking away from that crop we have simply got to make more rapid progress in the production of other crops and livestock to supplement the tobacco crop. We cannot expect to greatly increase our income from tobacco and more cash income is needed to keep up the cost of operation and living. Tobacco is already in trouble in some areas, notably the blue-cured belt, and wise farmers will hasten their search for supplemental income producing enterprises.

Livestock is best. Livestock still offers the best opportunity to increase Kentucky's farm income. Our pastures can be greatly extended and improved. Along every highway and byway one sees field after field laying idle that would make excellent pasture if properly fertilized and seeded. It is the use of such land that offers opportunities for increasing the production of beef, either to be finished within the state or sold as feeders to the cornbelt.

There has been much progress in swine production in this state recently and there is no reason why many more feeder pigs should not be produced here. There are opportunities, too, for more commercial hog feeding operations within the state. One field in Kentucky which lags seriously is that of producing fruit and vegetables for the fresh market and for processing. I have just returned from North Carolina and was interested in a program there planned to make that state one of the top food producing and processing areas of the country. Some progress is being made in that direction. Kentucky farmers, especially those with good land that can be irrigated should try to get into that field.



YEMEN DEFENDANT—Ahmed El Shami, former government official in Yemen, is a sorry sight at his trial in Sana'a as he supports that heavy foot chain with a cord. The revolutionary republican government representatives at the U. N. said an on-site inspection of Yemen would be necessary.

Christmas Stamp On Sale Here

This year for the first time the Post Office Department has issued a Christmas Stamp, a 4 cent denomination, and at present it is available at the Murray Post Office. To issue expedient service this year, Acting Postmaster Van D. Valentine suggested the new Christmas stamp be used for greeting cards.

This permits the card to be forwarded, if necessary, and returned to the sender if undeliverable, provided, of course, that the return address is on the envelope.

The Post Office is preparing for new postage rates starting January 7, and we really need the cooperation of the public at this time, Mr. Valentine said.

Commenting on the rates, he observed that in a period of high-cost living when one exercises care in expenditures for goods and services, the U. S. Mail service still remains the No. 1 communication bargain.

The increase in rates which most of us are interested in is the one-cent hike in the letter rate.

First class mail: surface letters, five cents an ounce; postal and post cards four cents. Air letters, eight cents; post cards, six cents.

Often thought of by the user as "first class" but actually in "third class" category are "greeting cards." Used mostly at Christmas time, this type of mail will cost four cents when the new rate of three cents will apply for the upcoming 1962 Yuletide messages.

Mr. Valentine said "Again he would like to suggest the use of the Christmas stamp on greeting cards."



TAKES ISSUE—Adlai Stevenson takes angry issue with the Saturday Evening Post's report that he preferred "political negotiation" rather than a blockade to deal with the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba. The article is "inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views," he said.

get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

Murray Welcomes Arkansas State Led By Big Jerry Rook

Arkansas State's basketball squad, rapidly becoming one of Murray State's better rivals, visits the Murray Sports Arena tonight for a skirmish with Coach Cal Luther's Racers.

The Indians will be Murray's fourth opponent in a week and Coach John Rauh's squad is expected to provide the Racers with their toughest opposition of the young season.

The two teams have met one common foe, New Mexico State. Murray whipped the Aggies 90-55 and Arkansas State won by 75-65.

KENTUCKY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Western Ky. 79, SW Louisiana 66
Pikeville 72, Berea 70
Lees JC 86, Vincennes (Ind.) 82
Northern Michigan Classic
At Marquette, Mich.
Second Round
Kentucky St. 79, Ferris 64
Northern Mich. 87, Macalester 81

Tonight's Kentucky College Basketball Schedule by United Press International
Kentucky vs. Temple at Phila.
Western Kentucky at Louisville
Arkansas State at Dayton
Georgia State at Franklin (Ind.)
Vila Madonna at Genoa (Pa.)
Centre at Campbellsville
Union at Lincoln Memorial U.
KIAAC Games
Transylvania at Bellarmine
Berea at Pikeville
Ohio Valley Conference
Middle Tennessee at Morehead
Northern Michigan Classic
Championship
Kentucky St. vs. Northern Mich.

Comparative scores, however, do not seem to affect the Racers-Indian rivalry.

Last year, Murray won two games from the Indians but was hard pressed in both victories. The Racers won 80-77 here and 80-74 at Jonesboro.

Chief threat for Arkansas State is Jerry Rook, one of the most publicized preppers in Arkansas' history. A sophomore this year, he was a standout performer in his first varsity competition last year, leading his team in both scoring and rebounding. The 6-5 star scored over 400 points as a freshman, erasing several Arkansas State records for a first-year regular.

Other key players for the Indians are guards Don Stanley and Harold Callahan, the latter called by Rauh "the best small basketball player I've ever seen," 6-6 center Jerry Hudkins, and 6-3 forward Gaylon Ward. A three-year letterman, Ward contributed over 300 points last season.

The varsity contest will begin at 8 o'clock.

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See Jimmy Bucy with 27 Years Building Experience.

MURRAY Drive-In Theatre

Open 6:00 Start 6:45

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

STANLEY KRAMER SIDNEY POITIER BOBBY DARIN



THE STORY OF A PUNK WITH A GIANT CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER... AND THE RAGING MAN WHO DARED TO KNOCK IT OFF!

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December 10th December 13th

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DRUG STORES

Booth Drugs PL 3-3547

INSURANCE

Prague, Melugin & Holton

Gen Insurance PL 3-3419

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ledger & Times PL 3-1918

PRINTING

Ledger & Times PL 3-1918

TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND SERVICE

Ledger & Times PL 3-1918

A New JOHN CREASEY Thriller A ROCKET FOR ROLLISON

CHAPTER 23

ALONE with Bennett in Superintendent Grice's office, Rollison took his time about speaking. He felt sure that the self-imposed silence was now almost more than Bennett could bear.

Rollison asked softly: "Can you remember what it was like to feel Kate Lawson's neck between your fingers, Bennett? Do you remember now she struggled, what it was like when she seemed to stop breathing?"

Bennett was gritting his teeth and clenching his fists. Because you ought to remember, Rollison said. "That was what happened—your sister. Only no one saved her."

Rollison backed a pace. Rollison asked the other man's harsh breathing, and roll sure it he would soon begin to talk.

"Exactly what happened?" Rollison went on. "She must have—"

"You bloody liar," Bennett scowled at him, and leaped at him wildly.

Rollison had judged the moment when the hip popped and spring, and he did not need to move. He shot his right fist into Bennett's stomach. As the man gasped and lurched forward, he lowered the flask, then rammed his fists to the man's heart—all blows which would hurt, but none likely to put him out.

Bennett tried to cover up, but could not, and he banged against the wall. Rollison struck him twice again, sharp painful blows to the stomach; then he backed away.

"The truth is the truth. They killed June like that," he said harshly.

Bennett was gasping for breath.

"Exactly as you tried to kill Kate Lawson," Rollison went on. "Like some proof?"

He moved to Grice's desk, and picked up some photographs, selected one which had been taken of Bennett's sister for the pathological department's use. He turned it round and handed it to Bennett, whose gaze dropped. Sweat was standing out on his forehead.

"No!" he gasped.

"They did. They poisoned the dog, presumably because the dog would have tried to save her. Then they strangled her. How much do they deserve your loyalty?"

"It—It must have been some one else."

"Stop looking at me, Rollison," he said. He did not glance towards the door but heard foot steps in the passage. "I don't want to see you," he said. He wanted a few more minutes alone with this man. "You're in this to ruin Malling," he demanded.

"Yes—yes," Bennett muttered. "Partly."

"What made it worth trying to kill anyone?" Bennett didn't answer.

"Listen, Bennett," Rollison said reasonably, "no matter how much you hate the Malling people, they aren't worth hanging for. Why did they drive you to attack Kate Lawson? Who is this Thompson?"

Bennett answered in a way which made Rollison believe he was telling the truth—and was perhaps the biggest single disappointment Rollison had known.

"I simply don't know," Bennett muttered. "It's just a name he calls himself. I don't—"

"But—but it won't be much good. He always wore a beard, and I always thought it was false. He kept a scrag on, and—well, he never seemed real, if you know what I mean. He did it so that we shouldn't recognize him. He—he was a man of middle age, I'd recognize his figure and his walk, but his face—" he broke off.

"Who else is in this with you?" Rollison demanded.

"He had—he had two other men with him," Bennett answered. "I say lived at Park View, too, a man named Bell and another named Carby. He shivered. 'Lord, it's hard to believe.'"

For a moment it looked as if he were going to break down and cry, but he fought against that, and when he went on his voice was stronger: "I'll tell you everything I can, Rollison. I'll help in every way I can."

That was when the handle of the door turned, and Grice came in briskly, obviously he had been standing outside the door. He nodded to Bennett and Rol-

lison, and made no comment when Bennett dropped into the chair which he had refused before.

Bennett's going to give us all the— he can," Rollison said. "No need for a shorthand writer yet, is there?"

"No," Grice conceded. "Bennett, let's get one—two things clear," said Rollison. "What was your sister's part in this?"

Bennett closed his eyes as he answered: "That's the worst part about it. She knew who Thompson was. She worked with him before I did. He was supposed to be—to be in love with her. I never liked him."

He had not liked many people for a long time, Rollison decided, watching the man. But it was not that. He was a man who lived with a ship in his shoulder for months, perhaps years. Grice was sitting back and watching, not taking notes. Neither of them prompted the man, who took another sip of the brandy, then a cigarette which Grice pushed across the desk.

"It really began because I used Wedlake's gun, and everyone at Malling Motors," he said. "I was accused of selling out some manufacturing secrets. It was a cold-blooded lie. I gave Malling Motors everything I could. I was absolutely loyal to them—and they kicked me out at a moment's notice, with a month's salary."

"Do you know who did give those secrets away?"

"No, I could't even guess, as it was that swine Wedlake himself," Bennett answered. "I wouldn't trust him as far as I could see him, but—well, what use was there in accusing a director?"

"I don't mind telling you that I could have cut Wedlake's throat, I think I'd seen him the week or so after he'd slung me out. I would have done him an injury. The hell of it was, I was in debt on when I was at Malling. I daresay I'd been a fool to overstep."

"I was getting a fair 'ary—but not as good as you might think. Malling's are the meanest so-and-so's in the business. They say that they have to screw everyone else down in order to offer the public the cheapest possible product, but the truth is they're bloody mean and bloody-minded."

"As soon as they've got all the information they want from Holmes, they'll kill him," Bennett predicts. Continue the story here tomorrow.

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, near college. Phone 753-4575 after 5:00 p.m. d8c

LAYING HENS FOR SALE. Must be moved by December 12th. 65c each. PL 3-5147, Concord Road. Downs Poultry Farm. d10c

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1 6-ROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH Fourth St. Can be used as a duplex. See or call Wells Nix - 492-3383. d11

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of W. B. Winchester gratefully acknowledges your kind expressions of sympathy in the recent illness and death of our father, grandfather and brother. Our special thanks to the Revs. Herbert Slaughter and R. J. Burgee for their comforting words, to the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home, to the donors of the many beautiful flowers, and the food so graciously prepared for the family by friends, neighbors, and relatives. Also to Dr. Parker for his many efforts.

May the Lord as richly bless each of you in your times of sorrow as he has in ours.

The Family of W. B. Winchester

15p

OTTAWA MAYOR—Canada's capital city, Ottawa, again has elected Charlotte Whitton (above) mayor. Said her opponent, attorney Sam Berger, "It will be another circus at City Hall for the next two years."



Berlin Still Major Point Of Trouble

By PHIL NEWSOM

BERLIN (UPI)—The Cuban crisis may have eased temporarily Communist pressures on Berlin but the divided city remains one of the world's most acute problems.

West Berlin, the No. 1 industrial city in Germany, has recovered from the first effects of the wall which the Communists flung across the city on Aug. 13, 1961.

Orders are being filled and goods are moving steadily on the railroads, highways and canals. About 15,000 new workers have come into the city to make up partially for the 60,000 lost when the wall went up.

In the city, there is a shortage of single rooms. But the wall, instead of coming down, grows higher.

Symbol Of Fear

And the wall itself is a symbol of a fear which West Berliners will have to live with until some solution is reached to the entire problem of Berlin.

For Berlin, to live and prosper, must have guaranteed access to the outside world.

Walter Ulbricht, the East Communist boss who has been loudest in his attacks on West Germany and in his demand for a separate peace treaty which would cut off West Berlin's life stream at the moment is soft-pedaling those demands and talking instead in vague terms of a German confederation.

Presumably, this talk is on order from Moscow in another of the twists and turns of Communist policy.

West Also Changes

On the West German side there

Almo Eighth Grade Elects Officers

The Eight grade of Almo Jr. High called a meeting to elect officers and class favorites for the 1962-63 Annual. The following were as officers.

President, Helen Tomlin; Vice-President, Wayne Thompson; Sec. & Treas., Brenda Jones; Reporter, Ken Miller.

Best all around—Wayne Thompson and Emma Edwards.

Most popular—Kenneth Dix and Brenda Parker.

Best Sports—Phillip Morris and Linda Parker.

also may have been a slight softening or switch in policy.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder hinted as much in Washington.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who adamantly has opposed any sort of recognition for East Germany, has indicated he might agree to some sort of international guarantee of Berlin access such as already is in effect on some of Europe's great rivers, such as the Danube and the Rhine.

On such a commission East Germany would have a voice, at least as agent acting for the Soviet Union.

Americans Concerned

American representatives in West Germany have not been happy over the recent crisis besetting the Adenauer government.

They feel that any division within the West, and particularly inside West Germany might tempt the Soviets to apply new pressures to Berlin, and thus cease whatever good may have come from an apparent easing of the Communist position.

But certainly nothing is to be gained by presenting Khrushchev with new temptations or to give West Berlin's life stream at the moment is soft-pedaling those demands and talking instead in vague terms of a German confederation.

Presumably, this talk is on order from Moscow in another of the twists and turns of Communist policy.

West Also Changes

On the West German side there

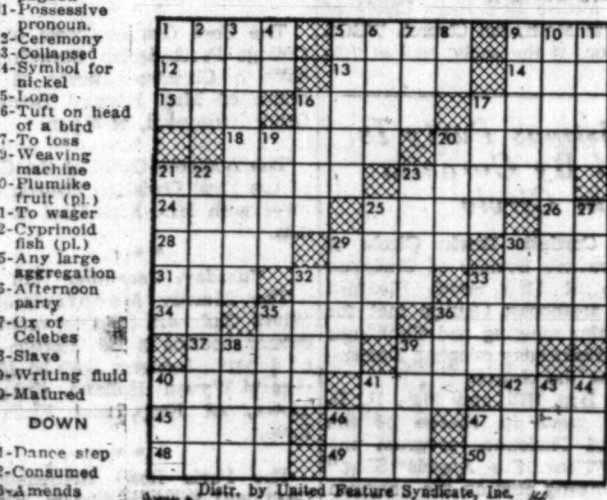


LONG TIME NO SEE—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito (right) is welcomed in the Soviet by Mikhail Gorbachev, secretary of the presidium, on his first visit there in six years. There was an ideological split at that time. (Radiophoto)

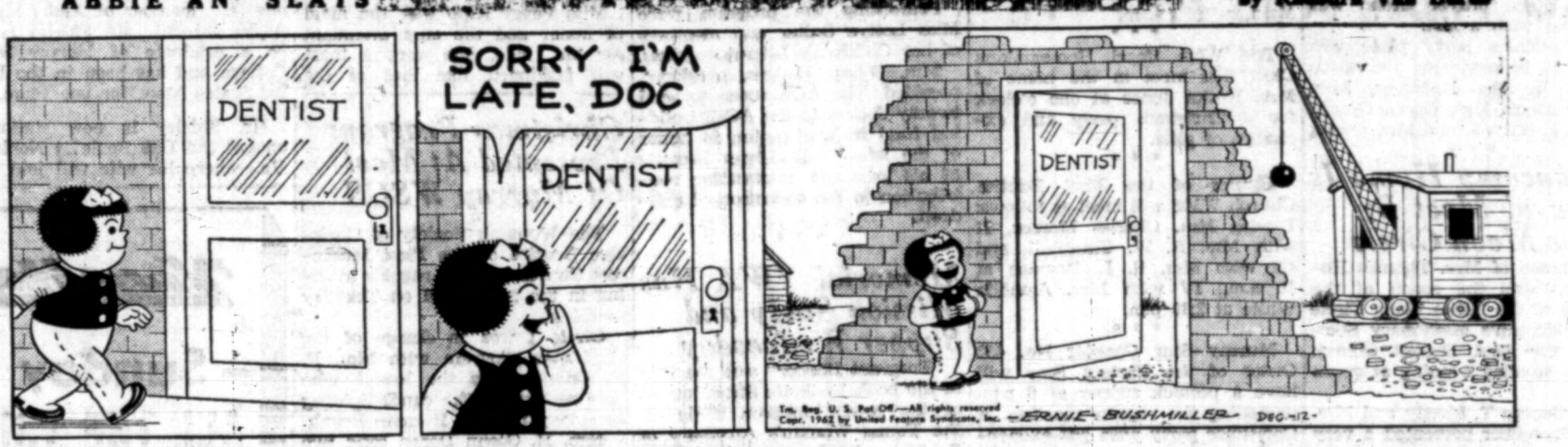
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Rate
2-Warmth
3-Danish
4-Parties
5-Sea eagle
6-Burmes
7-Weight of
8-India
9-Temptation
10-Parlor
11-Bellows
12-Quoted
13-Lances
14-Anon
15-Agreements
16-Latin coins
17-Subjects
18-Academic
19-Subjects
20-Japanese
21-Chinese
22-Conservative
23-Ceremony
24-Collapsed
25-Symbol for nickel
26-Tuft on head of a bird
27-To lose
28-Weaving machine
29-Lunatic
30-Fruit (pl.)
31-To water
32-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
33-A large aggregation
34-Afternoon party
35-Lit of
36-Celebs
37-Slaves
38-Writing fluid
39-Matured
40-Down
41-France step
42-Consumed
43-Amends



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Woman's World

Social Calendar

Saturday, December 8th
The Murray State Dames Club will have a rummage sale at the American Legion building from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Senior MYF of the First Methodist Church will have a bake sale at nine o'clock in the morning in front of Diagonal and Bell-Settle.

Monday, December 10th
The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Malford Orr at 10:30 a.m. for a potluck dinner. One dollar gifts will be exchanged.

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Ryan at 6:30 p.m.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Tuck at 7:30 p.m.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Party Is Held By Cordelia Erwin Circle

The Cordelia Erwin Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church met for its regular meeting and Christmas Party Wednesday evening, December 5, at the church.

Mrs. Ben Hill and Mrs. R. L. Cooper were in charge of the beautiful Christmas program entitled "Hear the Angels Sing." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Otto Erwin, Mrs. Eldridge Brandon, Mrs. Hester Charlton, Mrs. Raymond Story, Mrs. Make Erwin, Mrs. Hoyt Owen, and Miss Jan Cooper. Mrs. Mavis MacFarland presented the very effective worship center.

After the program, the group met in the Fellowship Hall for the business session and party. Mrs. Eliza Putschel, the WSCS general president, presided over the business session.

The highlight of the evening was the revealing of prayer friends. Each prayer friend was presented with a gift.

A Christmas party plate was served to 26 members and three visitors by the hostesses, Mrs. Luther Gooch, Mrs. Taylor Gooch, Mrs. C. J. Hurrell, and Mrs. Owen.

Hogancamp Home Is Scene of Meet By Lottie Moon Circle

The home of Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp was the scene of the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held on Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. George T. Moody and Mrs. Ralph Tesseneyer presented a very interesting and informative study of the book entitled "New Frontiers in an Old World."

On display was a large collection of items from Japan. A film strip was also shown.

The circle chairman, Mrs. G. T. Lilly, presided. Refreshments were served to the thirteen members and three guests, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Tesseneyer, and Mrs. H. L. Oakley.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burie Cooper, 304 North 10th St. at 2:30 p.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will have a potluck dinner

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have its Christmas potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Thurman at 8 p.m.

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Circle V of the WMS will meet at the Baptist Mission at 7 p.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Women's Club will have a Christmas party for the children at the club house at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames James Parker, Phillip Mitchell, John Nanny, Rubin James, Maurice Crass Jr., and John Neal Purdon.

The Penny Homemakers Club will have a dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 10 a.m. Sunshine friends will be revealed and fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Brunner, Olive Boulevard, at 8 p.m.

The Business Guild of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Kirk Pool at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11th
The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn at 6 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Wyman Holland, Edgar Howe, Al Kapp, and Kathryn Kyle.

The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Elmer Collins at 10 a.m. Each one is to bring a dollar gift for exchange.

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m. One dollar gifts will be exchanged.

The Maryleona Frost and Besie Tucker Circles of the First Methodist Church WSCS will have a joint Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. H. T. Waldrop, 707 Main, at 9:30 a.m.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Koska Jones at one o'clock for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Charles Mercer, II with Mrs. R. W. Churchill, and III with Mrs. R. L. Bowden at 10 a.m.; IV with Mrs. Amanda White at 2:30 p.m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. preceding the regular meeting. A Christmas party with gift exchange for members and families will be after the closing of the chapter.

Wednesday, December 12th
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burie Cooper, 304 North 10th St. at 2:30 p.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will have a potluck dinner

at the home of Mrs. Bill Wrother at 11:30 a.m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will have a potluck supper in the educational building at 6:30 p.m. Each one is to bring a white elephant gift.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cain at 11 a.m.

Thursday, December 13th
The South Murray Homemakers Club will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jewel Evans at 11:30 a.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. George T. Moody, North 7th Street, at 9:30 a.m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will have a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Bear at 6:30 p.m. Each one is asked to bring a fifty-cent gift.

Woodmen Circle Grove 126 will have its Christmas dinner and party at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14th
The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at six-thirty in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp.

The Magazine Club will have its annual Christmas meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Russell at 2:30 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of the South Grove Baptist Church will have a Christmas dinner at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 11 a.m. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged.

Calloway ACE Holds Meeting Recently

The Calloway County Association of Childhood Education met recently at Murray State College for its regular monthly meeting.

Presenting the program were Miss Lottie Suiter and members of her Children's Literature class. Mrs. Glen Hodges, president, presided. The ACE voted to send twenty dollars to the ACEI building fund in Washington in honor of the late W. B. Moser because of his love and outstanding contribution to the education of children.

Memorial YWA Has Mission Study and Supper Wednesday

"Fragrant Harbor" was the title of the book by Jessie Short taught at the special mission study by the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Memorial Baptist Church held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the church.

Miss Vanda Gibson, leader of the YWA, taught the book. A chili supper was served preceding the study.

Those present were Mary Ann Crawford, Jean Buckner, Linda Shelton, Sherry Thacker, Carolyn Parks, Peggy Farley, Meredith Farley, and Miss Gibson.

Home Economics Majors Are 'All-Around' Girls

By Lana Trice

ATTENTION, MALES: Do you have difficulty finding girls who meet all of your standards? If your problem is such, you might be interested in knowing that I scouted the campus and discovered, not one, but an entire department of "all-around" girls.

Yes, MSC's home economics department is swarming with girls who are talented and informed in almost every phase of American society. Many students believe that a home economics major "has it made." They believe that her courses consist of only sewing, cooking, and the like, but this is false. Their college training is broad; and therefore, perhaps, they are the best prepared people in the nation.

Let's review their courses: two years of liberal arts which include literature, history, languages, and mathematics; two years of science which cover physics, chemistry, biology, bacteriology, and nutrition; elective courses in music, art, and creative writing; and two years of practical subjects which contain sewing, dress designing, cooking, home furnishings and decorating, the care and nurture of children, and last but certainly not least, the care and nurture of husbands.

From this analysis of the broad cultural and practical courses available to home economics majors, don't you agree that they are a select group who are being trained for the nation's most important task: the task of creating happy, integrated, useful homes?

According to statistics compiled by Dr. Walter Courtney, our recent Religious Emphasis Week speaker, one teenage marriage out of three ends in divorce. Among college graduates, it's one out of 70 and among college graduates where the girls are home economics majors it is one out of 270.

The successful home largely depends upon how well-reared the bride-to-be is. What she needs is a good, liberal background iced with practical courses such as those in home economics. Even career girls find fields which they can enter from such a flexible program.

Admit it, fellows, when you get around to choosing a mate you're really hard to please (which is only right). You want someone attractive, with intelligence and integrity, and who has some concept of culture and propriety. I'm not saying that only home economics majors possess these abilities, but I do say that they are the girls most likely.

All the credit should be given to the home economics department's program. It can prepare all girls for the task of homemaking, mind making, and community making.

Now let us salute the home economics department from the College News.



LOVELY AND LEARNED....The home economics department develops well-rounded individuals, equally at ease in any situation. Nancy Riggs (standing), sophomore, Owensboro is serving tea to Henrietta Davis (left), sophomore, Grayville, Ill., and Dale Thompson, sophomore, Hopkinsville, in the Home Management House.

Miss Mary Martha Lamb Becomes The Bride Of Thomas E. Shirley In Church Ceremony

Miss Mary Martha Lamb, and Thomas E. Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shirley, were married on Friday, November 30.

Dr. H. C. Chiles read the double ring ceremony at six o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church. Baskets of white stock, palms, and candelabra were used as decorations for the church.

The bride wore for her wedding a white wool suit with a small white pillbox hat with illusion veil. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Peggy Kipp was the maid of honor and the only attendant for the bride. She wore a toast suit fashioned like that of the

bride and had matching accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of yellow roses centered with a purple orchid.

Gary Houston was the best man for Mr. Shirley. Ushers were Ronnie Shelton and Jimmy Fain.

The mother of the bride was attired in a navy dress with navy accessories. They each wore a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip.

Miss Shirley is graduate of Murray High School and is a Junior at Murray State College where she is member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Shirley is also a graduate of Murray State College and has been in the United States Navy for two years.

Mr. Shirley is now stationed aboard the USS Beale at Norfolk, Va., where his wife will join him.

Miss Lottie Suiter Program Leader For Delta Department

"Christmas, Christmas Everywhere!" was the theme of the program presented at the meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Women's Club held on Tuesday evening at the club house.

Miss Lottie Suiter was in charge of the program and introduced Miss Janet Johnson who sang Christmas carols, Miss Pat Holman who told a Christmas story, and Miss Nancy Pike who read Christmas prayers.

The department chairman, Miss Vanda Gibson, presided and welcomed the large attendance. Gifts were exchanged by the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mesdames Ralph Tesseneyer, Ralph McCushton, W. J. Gibson, Max Churchill, and A. C. Sanders.

Christmas Program Presented At Meet Of Murray WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held its regular meeting in the social hall on Tuesday morning.

Circle I was in charge of the Christmas program with Mrs. F. E. Crawford as the leader who was assisted in the candlelighting ceremony by Mrs. Herman Brunk.

Mrs. H. Glenn Doran sang two lovely Christmas hymns and Mrs. E. A. Lundquist led the group in a Christmas litany.

The WSCS president, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, presided and opened the business meeting with prayer.

Woman's Society Of Hazel Church Has Christmas Program

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hazel Methodist Church was held on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the sanctuary of the church with Mrs. Rex Huie, president, presiding.

Mrs. Olga Freeman and Miss Ann Herron presented the Christmas program, "Hear the Angels Sing." The scripture from the first chapter of Luke was read.

Background Christmas string and vocal music was played during the program.

A spotlighted worship center draped in gold cloth held the Madonna. The cross and Bible with a tall glowing gold candle completed the effective central symbol.

The candlelight and the traditional music created the mood from a thoughtful contemplation of the birth of the Christ child.

Readers of the narration were Mesdames Claude Anderson, Dub Russell, Fred Hart, and John McCullough.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses, Mrs. T. S. Herron and Miss Ann Herron, served lovely refreshments of Christmas cookies and spaced tea to the eighteen members in the fellowship hall.

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PANHELLENIC POSES....The MSC Panhellenic Council pauses for a picture during one of its busy meetings. Members are (front row, left to right): Sharon McNeal, Junior, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Melissa Henry, Junior, president of Alpha Omicron Pi; Lynne Lawson, Junior, treasurer of Panhellenic, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie Rhea, senior, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president of Panhellenic; Bonnie Burns, Junior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Judy Chandler, senior, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. (Back row, left to right) Martha Jones, senior, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sue Allen, sophomore, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Donna Grogan, Junior, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Judy Lewis, Junior, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dianne Boswell, Junior, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara McHatten, Junior, Alpha Sigma Alpha. (Not pictured, Barbara Sue Brandon, senior, Sigma Sigma Sigma.)

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